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LETTERS TO GENERAL GREENE AND OTHERS

The following letters are printed from the originals in the possession of Arthur M. Rutledge, Esq., of Louisville, Kentucky. They came to him among his father's papers. His father was the late Major Arthur Middleton Rutledge, C.S.A., of Nashville, Tennessee, who was the son of Henry Middleton Rutledge, Esq., originally of Charleston, South Carolina, who moved early in the last century to Tennessee, and who was the only son of Edward Rutledge, of South Carolina, who was a member of the Continental Congress which made the Declaration of Independence of Fourth July, 1776, and was one of the signers of that instrument. At the time of his death in 1799 he was Governor of the State of South Carolina. These letters may have been a part of his papers, although nothing definite is known by the present owner of the letters as to how they came into the possession of the family. He has kindly allowed the Society to publish all that it may consider to be of historical interest.

[GEN. SUMTER TO GEN. GREENE]

Mr. Price's 29th January, 1781.

Dr. Sir,

I have received your favours of the 8th one without a date & of the 15th & 19th Inst.

You express a desire of seeing me again in the field, I am happy to know, that the service for which you most Immediately wanted

me, is no longer needfull, & Gen^l. Morgan has fortunately relieved you from your apprehensions for his safety, by defeating Coll. Tarleton, a circumstance of great consequence, upon which I must beg leave, most heartily to congratulate you. The Methods I use to obtain Intelligence may probably answer, but I am short in very special requisites for that purpose, when I had the Honour of a conference with if I discovered any injudicious thirst for enterprise, private gain, or personal Glory, I am sorry for it, and shall be doubly Mortified to find that my endeavours, together with the Good people of South Carolina, have not tended the least Degree to promote the Publick Good; I lament that private Gain is the primary Object with too many, and as much lament that the desire of Fame is not more sought after, as to the Former the world I think will acquit me, but the latter reason & Conscience convinces I have not been arrogant & designing but all-ways meant to conduct & demean myself, so as to tend most to the Publick Good, & the satisfaction of my superior officers, the difficulty of writing obliges me to decline being as full as I could wish, the cause of my not sending you an express on sooner, was in hopes of gaining some important Intelligence to Communicate, I believe you have found that my former intelligence Respecting the force of Col^o. Tarleton & Gen. Morgan to be very just, I can with propriety say that Lord Cornwallis' whole does not exceed Sixteen hundred; when they marched from Winnsbourrough, and encamp't at Bull run, he had but six hundred & Eighty men, with this number he marched to turkey crick broad river, was there joined by Gen^l. Leslie, with a detachment of five hundred & Seventy eight men rank & file, making in the whole twelve hundred & fifty eight, since joined by Eighty from Camden, the remains of Tarleton's scattered troops, together with the Matrosses, which when aded cannot by Any Means exceed the Number above mentioned.

for farther particulars & the situation of the Army, I beg leave to recommend you to Major Myddelton, as also that of Camden, Congarees, Ninety Six, Augusta, & the state of things Generally, upon the western Quarter, I agree with you, & lament the great probability of this country being laid waste by plundering parties, as people Dayly discover a greater avidity to that shamefull practice, I had Adopted measures which would have efectually

suppress^d it, by being wounded & other interruptions have been prevented from executing that design, notwithstanding, daring as people appear to be in these practices, yet I am convinced they mought easily be made to subside. A few examples, & a proper abhorrence shewen, would answer every purpose, this conduct I meant to pursue but have not been sufficiently countinenced nor supported.

I confess I have been under some embaressment respecting Gen. Morgans command, & the orders he has given, as I have been concerned but little in either trust, & believe I have been guilty of no Impropriety, and shall allways make a point to correspond & act upon such principles with Gen. Morgan, as is most likely to tend to the publick Good, and have no doubt but he well deserves all the applause you have given him, therefore will not stand upon little punctilo^a. to the prejudice of the service, there has been a great change of things in this Quarter of late, & I conceive the Enemy thinks their situations some-what unfavourable to themselves, as well as to those Inhabitants among which they pass—and notwithstanding, the weak & scattered condition of the So. Carolina Malitia, yet their remaining in the rear of the Enemy may give them uneasy Apprehensions. Major Myddelton will be Able to give you full satisfactions relative to this Matter. I still find myself but poorly, but have hopes of being able to ride tolerably in a few days, when I shall be happy to receive your Commands.

I have the Hon^r to be D^r Sir with the greatest respect, your
Most Obed Humble Serv^t

Tho^s. Sumter.

Major Gen^l. Greene.

Endorsed:

From Gen^l. Sumter

Jan: 29th, 1781.

[BARON STEUBEN TO GEN. GREENE]

Address:

The Honorable Major Gen. Green
Commanding the
Southern Army

Steuben

Richmond Virg^a 3^d Feb^y 1781

My Dear General

Yesterday Major Giles handed me your Letter of the 24th Inst. & I sincerely Congratulate you on the fortunate & glorious events it anounces—your presence to the Southard has hitherto been favored with the Smiles of Fortune—may you my dear General experience a continuance of them the personal interest I take in every theory that can add to your Happiness & Glory is an additional motive for my wishing it.

Mr. Arnold still continues at Portsmouth—his incursions into this State notwithstanding the weak opposition I was able to oppose has not drawn my attention from the main object of reinforcing your Army, Delay was unavoidable—it was the natural result of the confusion that every thing was thrown into.

The second division of 400 Men which I expect to have sent off the 15 Jan^y will not possibly be equipped for the March before the 20th Instant I am determined to move Heaven & Earth to get them off if possible by that time. The 10th Ins. is the time fixed for the officers of the Virg Line to assemble at Chesterfield—I have given orders for relieving those of them who are now with the Militia by the Supernumerary & State Officers—Gen^l. Lawson will relieve Gen^l. Muhlenberg—some necessary arrangements to be made at Fredericksburg will prevent Gen. Wasn[?] from attending—I shall first appoint the Officers who are to attend at the places of rendezvous to receive the recruits—& send them immediately to their respective parts—A Field Officer 4 Capt^s. & 14 Subs will go with the first detachment to the southward & so with the rest.

The Cavalry are to rendezvous at Petersburg when I shall deliver them their proportion of the recruits as they come in & shall take the necessary measures with Government to get them mounted & Equipped which done I propose sending them on by Troops of 60 Horse, 30 for each Regiment.

The number of Recruits to be raised added to what they have now in the Field will fall deficient at least one fourth of the Quota of this State,—this must be considered in the formation of the new Regiments the strength of which must bear the same proportion to the number originally designed for each.

I believe I before advised you of my intention to form the remains of the 9th Reg. at Fort Pitt into two Companies & to call down the supernumary officers General Washington has approved it and I have accordingly given the necessary Orders to Col^o. Broadhead & Gibern [?].

Agreeable to your orders I have directed Cap. Jicst [sic] with his artificers to move immediately to Bethany—I am intirely of your opinion that this Corp weak as it is will render much more service at that place considering its proximity to you & the number of Arms in that Neighbourhood wanting repair.

I have just reced advice of a movement of the Enemy towards Suffolk tho with what force I don't know, I am just setting off for Cobbin point but shall not let it prevent my meeting the officers the 10th Inst. at Chesterfield.

With the greatest regard

I am D^r. Gen^l

Your very hun Serv^t

Steuben, Maj: Gen:

Endorsed

From Baron Steuben

Feb^r 3^d, 1781.

[ANDREW PICKENS TO GEN. GREENE.]

Camp, Enoree river, S^o. Carolina, 8th April, 1781

Sir,

Immediately after I did myself the Honor of writing you from the Catawba, I marched for the Southward, On my arrival at Broad river I met Colonel Clark of Georgia on his retreat from the long Cane Settlement, where, on the 23^d. of last month he had a smart action with Major Dunlap, commanding a party of Cavalry and Infantry consisting of about ninety Men. The Colonels force was about one hundred and eighty, which he divided

¹ Only the signature is in Steuben's hand writing.

with two divisions, reserving out of them a small party to act as Dragoons. The attack was made by the Colonel with vigour and resolution and the Efforts of the Enemy to repel our men, notwithstanding the advantage of situation on their side was vain and ineffectual. Our Militia Horse charged their regulars who fled with precipitation altho their number exceeded ours. The Infantry after the flight of their Horse retreated to some Houses and after some time surrendered prisoners of war. A number of the Colonels Men had no Arms which brings down the disproportion of numbers. The Enemys loss was great for the amount of men, their Horse being chiefly killed in the flight, and great part of the Infantry before they surrendered.

The Prisoners are gone towards Virginia by way of the Mountains, among them three Officers, Captain Cozens and Ensigns Old and Swanton all belonging to the Garrison of Ninety Six. I am exceedingly sorry to inform you of the inhuman action committed on Major Dunlap after being delivered by Colonel Clark into the hands of a Guard prepared for that purpose at Gilbert Town in North Carolina. A set of men, chiefly unknown except one—Cobb an over Mountain Man forced the Guard and shot him. I have issued a Proclamation offering a reward of ten thousand dollars for the apprehending him and do not despair of yet getting him and sending him to you. I sent a Flag to Colonel Cruger intimating the matter to him and informed him with what horror and detestation American Officers looked on the act, intimating however, that the many barbarous massacres committed by those calling themselves their officers on our people after their capture, particularly the murder of Captain Watson a valuable young officer under the sanction of their own Flag might have actuated those persons to that mode of redress. I should inclose you a copy of my letter to him but it is misplaced I send you however a copy of his answer by which you will perceive his sentiments.

The Country here is in the greatest distress chiefly broken up for want of assistance, by the Enemy's marauding and plundering parties and unless something can shortly be done for them I am afraid they will in a great measure altogether quit the parts and had I not arrived at the time I did on Tiger River, I have reason to believe the whole Country would been evacuated by

our Friends. Colonel Cruger being reinforced by Innis's Corps marched with about three hundred regulars and two Hundred Tories and took post at Harrison's store on Fair Forest the thirty first Ultimo with an intention as was supposed and given out to establish a Garrison. I immediately collected the South Carolinians and being joined by the Georgians I determined to risque an Action and was advanced some way towards him, when I was informed he has made the best of his way for William's Fort fifteen Miles this side of Ninety Six; where I am informed he has taken post. You may assure yourself Sir, I shall do all in my power to prevent their return; but provision is so scarce it will be exceedingly difficult to maintain even the smallest party on this side that station. [sic] I have wrote General Sumter requesting him to assist me but have receved as yet no answer I shall write him again but with what probability of success I know not. I must beg you to send me by this opportunity the most material intelligence as there is no centainty to be learnt here of any Event.

I am Sir with respect

Y^r very humble Serv^t.

And^w. Pickens²

I have sent you three receipts of Officers Servants taken at Tarltons defeat.

I must remark again to you I do not think my force sufficient unless speedily assisted to make a stand this side any way nigh the Fort.

In Dunlaps Defeat 34 killed, & 42 taken done by Col. Clark near Ninety Six

Honble Major Gen^l. Greene.

Endorsed

From Gen^l. Pickens

8 April 1781.

² Only the signature in Picken's hand writing.

[ISAAC SHELBY TO GEN. GREENE?]

Camp on Wattango Washington County
North Carolina 3^d. August 1781

Hon^d. Sir

In answer to your request of the 22^d. June last I rote you by the Express, that I should March by the 15th July with what force cou'd be rais'd in this quarter, but the Cherokee Treaty not being over found it impracticable to draw any force from here untill that important Business (to this frontier) was finally ratified, which was done the 29th July, and immediately every step taken to reinforce you; about 700 good rifle men well mounted were now in motion towards you & should have been down in as short a time as possible but an Express arrived in camp last night from General Pickens that informed us of the Enemys retreat to Orrangeburgh and perhaps to Charles Town, that distance being so very great for us, the warm season of the year & the men not prepared for so long a Tower, has induced Col. Levere of this County and my self from proceeding on our march, untill one hear farther accounts from that quarter tho the men are ordered to hold themselves in readiness to march on the shortest notice, and as our country is now in a state of peace and tranquillity, have no doubt but we can furnish you with a large proportion of good men from here when ever you may find necessary to require us.

I have the honour to be wth. respect

Your M^c. Ob^t. Humb^le. Serv^t.

Isaac Shelby.

Endorsed:

From Col^o. Shelby

Aug^t. 3^d, 1781

[LT. COL. WASHINGTON TO GEN. GREENE]

[Addressed:

The Hon^{le}Maj. Gen^l. Greene

Faver'd by

Maj. Marsbanck [Majoribanks]

Eutaw. Sep^t. 8th, 1781

Sir

I have the Misfortune to be a Prisoner of war, I am wounded with a Bayonet in my Breast, which together with the Contusion from the fall off my Horse which was killed makes me extremely sore: But I am in hope not dangerous.

I shall be extremely obliged to forward the enclosed to Capt. Watts & permit my Cloathing to be sent in as soon as Possible being informed by Col. Stuart that I am not to be indulg'd with a Parole on any Latitude. I have been treated politely by many of the British officers.

I have the Honor to be y^{rs}.

Very H. Serv^t.,
W. Washington

Maj. Gen^l. Greene.*Endorsed:*Lieut Col^o. Washington

September 8th '81.

[GOVERNOR JOHN RUTLEDGE TO GEN. GREENE]

[Addressed:

The Ho^{ble} Major Gen^l. Greene.Congaree Sep. 10th 1781.D^r: Sir

I rec.^d last night, your favor of yesterday, & thank you for the Communication of the [illegible] it contained—I congratulate, most heartily on the glorious Victory of the 8th³— I hope you will be able to Clean up & improve it—&, if the Enemy will quit their Strong Hold (w^{ch} they cannot occupy long) I think you will give the finishing Blow to their possessions in the Country, by

³ Battle of Eutaw.

the total destruction of the remains of their army, whose spirits must be much lowered—at any rate, I conceive, should they be so fortunate as to get off, their well Men, by a rapid Moonlight March, they must commit their numerous wounded to your Mercy—May Heaven protect you my dear Sir, & always give you the Success. you deserve,

Y^{rs}. Sincerely
J. Rutledge.

Endorsed:

From Gov^r. Rutledge
Sept. 10th 1781.

[FRANCIS MARION TO GEN. GREENE.]

Addressed:

The Hon^{ble}. Maj. Gen^l. Greene.

Doughtys Plant^{nt}. Santee [?]
9th. Oct. 1781.

Sir:

Col^o. Maham has returned without meeting with any party of the Enemy, he was within a mile of the main body.

The night above last the Enemy moved their boats from Porchers but cannot yett find where to.

I have been Obliged to move for want of Ammunition as I have not one round p^r. man & Shud the Enemy Attempt crossing a party I must retire. I have sent the Bearer for a supply of Anmⁿ. if you cannot spare it I must get under your protection.

I hear there is two vessels of fever [?] off the Bar of Ch Town an Embargo is laid on the Ships—& orders to Gen. Gold [Gould] to hold himself in readiness to march to Charlestown at the shortest notice which is the reason of them keeping so close.

The Gen^l. is very Ill at Mahams or the Army was to make a movement on Saturday last.

I have the honour to be your Ob^t. S^vt.

Francis Marion

[COL. WILLIAM HARDING TO GEN. GREENE]

Addressed:

Major Gen. Nath^l. Greene
Comm^{dg}. the
American Army
at Santee.

P^r M^r. Box
Express

Pocotaligo 7th Nov.^{br} 1781.

Sir

Though I have not the pleasure of being Acquainted with you, I have taken the liberty to inform you when the British came to this place some time in Sep^r. for Rice, I detached Major Cooper with a Command to destroy the barr^{ls}: to prevent the Enemy from Moving the Rice, Major Fraser with his Horse attacked Major Cooper, & took three of his men, in my absence a Flagg was sent by Major Cooper to get those men Exchanged, Cap^t. Melton & Simon Fraser, went with the Flagg, who was met by Major Fraser, & seeing Simon Fraser's name in the Flagg, he rode back to Camp & desired the Flagg to wait for an Answer, when he returned with two Dragoons and ast Simon Fraser if he was the man who kild Ingles, Fraser replied he was, he was then taken & carried & put in Irons & now is in the provost, on pretence that Ingles was Murdered.

When Gen. Marion ordered me to the S^o Ward Fraser Came with me, On my arrival at the Round O—I sent a comm^d. to take the Field Officers of that Reg^{mt}. They surrourndered Major Clitheraf's House, & Fraser ordered the door to be Opened, which was done, Ingles then ast who was there, Fraser answered friends to America, Ingles then went to Shut the door when Fraser fired at him & shott him in the Body, & he in a few minutes died.

Clitheral was made a Prisoner & brought to me the next day, & S^d. he was Shure Fraser would not have Shot Ingles, had he not attempted to Shut the door, this Sir is the pretended Murder for which he is detained, he has & the rest of the prisoners has sent to me to state this Matter to your Honor, to see if you will get them releast, from their confinement. A Cap^t. Palmer who was taken sometime Ago, by a party of men I sent to stop some

Boats, he is in a poor State of hilt & is verry Desireous to be Exchanged that he may go to his Reg.^m he is one of Lord Charles'es Core that is gone to the Wst. Indies, if you think proper he sais the Comm^{ds}. will Exchange him for a Cap^t. of ours.

I have this Moment rec^d. Express from L^t. Col^o. Sanders that the Enemy is Collecting their Horse at Dorchester, & from good Authority means to Come S^o. Ward to Burn all the Crops, they can & to Collect all the Cattle. They are Killing & Salting up all the Beef on Port Royall Island, when I am told they mean to Come On the Main its nots improbable but what they may Endeavour to form a junction, I will make Every Endeavour to prevent them from their Intention should they attempt any-thing of the kind, but dont think we will have sufficient Force unless you can give some assistance—I will be much Obliged to you for some powder, for my Reg^{mt} as we are in want of that Article.

I have Sir the honour to be Sir

Your Hon^r. Most Ob^t. Serv^t,

Will^m. Harding Col. Comm^{ds}.

the S^o. Ward Militia

N B the names of the Prisoners

Jn^o. Greggs

Geo. Jones

Sol^m. Legare

Atkin Channel

Simon Fraser

Cap^t. Rob^t. Palmer, of the British

Endorsed:

from Col^o. Harding

Nov^r. 7th. 1781

(To be continued)

PARISH REGISTER OF ST. JAMES', SANTEE

1758-1788

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(Continued from the April Number)

142: Childermas Croft of the Parish of Prince George, Widower, and Ellen Rawlins of this Parish, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mr. Anthony Simons of this Parish, by Licence, this Sixteenth Day of August, in the year of our Lord 1781, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Childermas Croft
Solemnized between us		Ellen Rawlins
In the Presence of		Anthony Simons
		W ^m . Cleiland.

143: Alexander M^cClencher of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Mary Falks of the Parish of Prince-George, Widow, were married at Clement Brown's Ferry of the Parish of Prince-George, By Banns, this Tenth day of January, in the year of our Lord, 1782, by me S. F. Warren, of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Alexander M ^c Clintig
Solemnized between us		Mary Falks X her mark
In the Presence of		[No witnesses given.]

144: Peter Rembert of the Parish of Prince-George, Widower, and Cecelia Dexter of the Parish of Prince-Frederick, Widow, were married at the Dwelling-house of the Rev'd. S. F. Warren, of this Parish, by Banns, this Twenty-fifth day of Jan'y in the year of our Lord, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Peter Rembert
Solemnized between us		Cecelia Dexter
In the Presence of		Jacob Jeanneret
		Magdalen Jeanneret.

145: Thomas Daves of this Parish, Bachelor, and Mary Cross of this Parish, Widow, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mary Cross, of this Parish, by Banns, this Fifth Day of February, in the year of our Lord, 1782, by me S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Tho ^a . Davis
Solemnized between us		Mary Cross
In the Presence of		John Drake
		Thomas Parker.

146: Thomas Thirsting of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Jean Hinds of the Parish of Prince George, Widow, were married in the Dwelling-house of the Rev'd. S. F. Warren of this Parish, by Banns, this Eleventh Day of April in the year of our Lord, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Thomas Thirsting X mark
Solemnized between us		Jane Hinds
In the Presence of		Isaac Delisseline
		Mary McCollough.

147: Henry Le Nud of the Parish of Prince-George Bachelor, and Elizabeth Croft of the Parish of Prince-George, Widow, were married at the Plantation of Mrs. Elizabeth Croft, of the Parish of Prince George, by Banns, this Thirteenth Day of June, in the year of our Lord, 1782, by me S. F. Warren, of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	H. Le Nud
Solemnized between us		Eliz ^h . Croft.
In the Presence of		Peter Guerry
		Anthony Bonneau.

148: Peter Butt of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Elizabeth Harvey of the Parish of Prince George, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Eliz. Harvey of the Parish of Prince George, widow, by Licence, this Tenth day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	[All names omitted.]
Solemnized between us		
In the Presence of		

149: Manasseh Micheau of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Anne Guerry of the Parish of Prince-George, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Peter Guerry, Sen^r. of the Parish of Prince George, by Licence, this Nineteenth day of July in the year of our Lord, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren, of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was
Solemnized between us
In the Presence of

Manasseh Michau
Ann Guerry.
Geo: M^cdowell
Edward Croft.

150: Edward Mitchell of the Parish of All Saints, Bachelor, and Mary Moore of the Parish of St. Thomas, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Allston of the Parish of Allsaints, by Licence, this Twenty Ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was
Solemnized between us
In the Presence of

Edw^d. Mitchell
Mary Moore.
Tho. Waties
Peter M. Neufville.

151: Calvin Spencer of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Rebecca Ford of the Parish of Prince-George, Spinster, were married at the Plantation of Mrs. Bonneau of the Parish of Prince-George, Widow, by Licence, this Twenty-second day of August, in the year of our Lord, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren, of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was
Solemnized between us
In the Presence of

Calvin Spencer
Rebecca Ford
Stepⁿ. Ford Jun,
Alex^r. Petrie.

152: William Hasell Gibbes of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Elizabeth Allston of the Parish of All Saints, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Alston [sic] of the Parish of Allsaints, Widow, by Licence, th's Twenty-ninth day of Augt. Anno Domini, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	W ^m . Hasell Gibbes
Solemnized between us		Elizabeth Allston
In the Presence of		Benj ⁿ . Allston
		Ann Allston.

153: John Smith of this Parish, Widower, and Mary Long of the Parish of St. Thomas, Widow, were married in the Dwelling-house of S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk, by Banns, this Nineteenth day of September, Anno Domini 1782, by me S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	John Smith × his mark
Solemnized between us		Mary Long
In the Presence of		John Connors
		Lydia Perdricau.

154: Isaac Legarè Jun^r. of the Parish of Christ-church, Bachelor, and Martha White of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mr. John White of the Parish of Prince-George, by Licence, this Third day of October Anno Domini 1782, by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Isaac Legare Ju ^r .
Solemnized between us		Martha White
In the Presence of		Geo. M ^d owell
		Jn ^o . Buchanan.

155: John Stephenson of the Parish of St. Michael Charles-town, Bachelor, and Mary Pacy of this Parish, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Lewis of this Parish, Widow, by Banns, this Fifteenth day of October, Anno Domini, 1782, by me S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	John Stevenson
Solemnized between us		Marey Paecy
In the Presence of		Elizabeth Barton
		Sarah Piercey.

156: Hill Hewet of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor and Martha England of the Parish of Prince-George, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of S. F. Warren, of this Parish,

Clerk, by Banns, this Thirtieth day of October, Anno Domini, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Hill Hewet × his mark
Solemnized between us		Martha England × her mark
In the Presence of		Joseph DeLessline Susanna England × her mark.

157: John Cryer of the Parish of Prince George, Bachelor and Ruth Noble of the Parish of Prince George, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling house of Alexander Anderson of the Parish of Prince George, by Licence, this First day of November, Anno Domini, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	John Cryer
Solemnized between us		Ruth Noble
In the Presence of		Martha Cryer Alexander Anderson.

158: Thomas England of the Parish of Prince George, Bachelor, and Elizabeth Rembert of the Parish of Prince George, Widow, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mr. Isaac Rembert Junior of the Parish of Prince Frederick, by Licence, this Twelfth Day of November, Anno Domini, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren, of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Thos. England × his mark
Solemnized between us		Eliz: Rembert × her mark.
In the Presence of		Jacob Jeanneret Jun ^r . Isaac Rembert Jun ^r .

159: Peter Guerry of Prince George Parish, Junior, Bachelor and Catherine Rembert, of the Parish of Prince Frederick Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Isaac Rembert of the Parish of Prince Frederick, by Licence, this Twelfth day of November, Anno Domini, 1782, by me, S. F. Warren, of y^e Parish of St James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Peter Guerry Jun ^r
Solemnized between us		Catherine Rembert
In the Presence of		Legrand Guerry Jacob Jeanneret Jun ^r .

160: John Murry [sic] of the Parish of Prince-Frederick, Bachelor, and Margaret Hughes of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mr. Henry Hughes of the Parish of Prince Frederick, by Licence, this Twenty-Eight day of November, Anno Domini 1782, by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Jn ^o . Murray.
Solemnized between us		Margaret Hughes
In the Presence of		Henry Hughes
		Randolph Threes [?]

161: Peter Le Nud of the Parish of Prince-Frederick, Bachelor, and Lydia Jaudon of the Parish of Prince-Frederick, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mr. W^m. Leigh of the Parish of Prince-Frederick, by Licence, this Ninth Day of January, Anno Domini 1783, by me, S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Peter Le Nud
Solemnized between us		Lydia Jaudon.
In the Presence of		Geo. M'dowell
		Thomas Leigh.

162: Daniel Joulee of this Parish, Bachelor, and Constant June of this Parish, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of John Jaudon, of this Parish, by Licence, this Thirteenth day of March, Anno Domini, 1783, by me, S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Daniel Joulee
Solemnized between us		Constant June.
In the Presence of		John Jaudon
		Edward June.

163: Joseph-Raven Mathews, of the Parish of Prince George, Bachelor, and Faith Smith of the Parish of Prince-George, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of the Reve'nd S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk, by Licence, this Fifteenth day of March, Anno Domini, 1783.

This marriage was	}	Jon. R. Mathews
Solemnized between us		Faith Smith
In the Presence of		Isaac Delisseline
		Lydia Perdrieau
Married by me, S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.		

164: William Bonhoste of the Parish of Christ-Church, Bachelor, and Mary Bell, of this Parish, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Eliz: Bell of this Parish, Widow, by Licence, this Twenty-seventh day of March, Anno Domini, 1783, by me, S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	W ^m . Bonhoste
Solemnized between us		Mary Bell.
In the Presence of		Hester Bonhoste
		Eliza. Miot.

165: Ruffin Taylor of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Bachelor, and Anne Heughes [sic] of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Widow, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Anne Heughes of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Widow, by Licence, this Twenty fourth day of April, Anno Domini, 1783, by me, S. F. Warren, of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Ruffen Taylor
Solemnized between us		Ann Hughes
In the Presence of		Geo. Ford
		William Barton.

166: Andrew Mills of the Parish of Prince-George, Widower, and Susanna England of the Parish of Prince-George, Widow, were married in the Dwelling-house of the Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren of this Parish, Clerk, by Licence, this Thirteenth Day of May, Anno Domini, 1783, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	And. Mills.
Solemnized between us		Susanna England × her mark
In the Presence of		Samuel Warren
us		Lydia Perdrieau.

167: William Tarbox of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor; and Sabina Rembert of the Parish of Prince-George, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of the Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren of this Parish, Clerk, by Licence, this Twenty-Ninth day of May, Anno Domini, 1783, by me, S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	William Tarbox
Solemnized between us		Sabina Rembert × her mark
In the Presence	}	Nicholas Boshat
of us		Samuel Warren.

168: Michael Rembert of the Parish of Prince-George, Widow-er, and Mary Bochet of the Parish of Prince George, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of the Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren of this Parish, Clerk, by Licence, this Twenty Ninth Day of May, Anno Domini, 1783.

This marriage was	}	Michal Rembert
Solemnized between us		Mary Bochet
In the Presence of us		Nicholas Boshat
		Samuel Warren

169: Joachim Rembert of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Obedience Cook of the Parish of Prince George, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of the Reverend S. F. Warren of this Parish by Licence this Eleventh day of June, Anno Domini, 1783, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Joachim Rembert
Solemnized between us		Obedience Cook
In the Presence of		Jacob Jeanneret
		Mary Rembert.

170: James Anderson of this Parish, Bachelor, and Anne Lewis of this Parish, Widow, were married in the Dwelling-house of the Reverend S. F. Warren of this Parish, by Licence, this Twenty-sixth day of June, Anno Domini, 1783, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Jas. Anderson
Solemnized between us		Anne Lewis X her Mark
In the Presence of us		Henry Hughes
		Samuel Warren.

171: Daniel Lewis of the Parish of St. Johns Bachelor, and Hannah Lewis of this Parish, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of the Reverend Sam'l F. Warren of this Parish by Licence, this Twenty Ninth day of June Anno Domini, 1783, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Daniel Lewis
Solemnized between us		Hannah Lewis
In the Presence of us		Daniel M'Gregor
		Samuel Warren

172: Henry Hallam of this Parish, Bachelor, and Mary Bonhoste of this Parish, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mr. Jonah Collins of this Parish, by Licence, this Twenty-fourth day of July Anno Domini, 1783, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Henry Hallam
Solemnized between us		Mary Bonhoste
In the Presence of us		Jn ^o . Jonah Murrell Daniel M' Gregor.

173: John Buchanan of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Elizabeth Miott of this Parish, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Eliz: Bell of this Parish—Widow, by Licence, this Twenty-first day of August—Anno Domini 1783, by me S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Jn ^o . Buchanan
Solemnized between us		Elizabeth Miott.
In the Presence of us		Mary Withers Charlotte Withers.

174: Richard Philsbee of the Parish of St. Thomas, Bachelor, and Sarah Bennett of this Parish, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of the Reverend Samuel F. Warren of this Parish, by Licence, this Thirtieth day of October Anno Domini, 1783, by me S. F. Warren, of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Richard Philsbee
Solemnized between us		Sarah Bennett X her mark
In the Presence of us		Peter Guerry Samuel Warren.

175: Joseph Wragg of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Eleona Mouzon of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mr. Stephen Ford of the Parish of Prince-Frederick, by Licence this Sixth day of November, Anno Domini 1783, by me S. F. Warren, of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Jos: Wragg.
Solemnized between us		Eleanor Mouzon
In the Presence of us		G. W. Ford Erasmus Rothmahler.

176: Le Grand Guerry of the Parish of Prince-George, Bachelor, and Dorothy Guerry of the Parish of St. Stephens, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Dorothy Guerry of the Parish of St. Stephen's, by Licence, this Fourth Day of December, Anno Domini, 1783, by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	LeGrand Guerry
Solemnized between us		Dorothy Guerry
In the Presence of us		Elizabeth Michau Esther Perdriau

177: John Williams of the Parish of Allsaints Bachelor and Elizabeth-Anne Willingham of this Parish, Spinster, were married at Echaw Chapel of this Parish by Licence this Nineteenth day of February Anno Domini, 1784, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	John Williams
Solemnized between us		Elizabeth Ann Willingham
In the Presence of us		Christopher Willingham Samuel Warren.

178: James Guerin of the Parish of Prince-Frederick, Bachelor, and Martha Guerin of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of the Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren of this Parish, by Licence, this Second day of March, Anno Domini, 1784, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish.

This marriage was	}	James Guerin
Solemnized between us		Martha Guerin
In the Presence of us		Sam ^l . Jaudon W ^m . Anthony Atkinson.

179: Robert Simons of the Parish of Prince George, Bachelor, and Mary White of the Parish of Prince Frederick Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mr. Stephen Ford of the Parish of Prince Frederick by Licence, this Eighteenth day of March, Anno Domini, 1784.

This marriage was	}	Rob ^t . Simons
Solemnized between us		Mary White
In the Presence of us		Steph ⁿ . Ford Junr. William Barton

Married by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James Santee, Clerk.

180: Samuel DuBose of the Parish of St. Stephens, Bachelor and Elizabeth Sinkler of the Parish of St. Stephens Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mr. James Sinkler of the Parish of St. Stephens, by Licence, this Twenty fourth day of March, Anno Domini, 1784 by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Samuel Dubose
Solemnized between us		Elizabeth Sinkler
In the Presence of us		John Couturier Peter Gaillard

181: Benjamin Guerry of the Parish of St. Stephens, Bachelor, and Lydia Micheau of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling house of Mr. Paul Micheau of the Parish of Prince Frederick, by Licence, this first day of April, Anno Domini, 1784, by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Benj ^a . Guerry
Solemnized between us		Lydia Michau
In the Presence of us		Elizabeth Michau A. Caleb Guerry.

182: Elias Vanderhorst of the Parish of St. Thomas, Bachelor, and Sarah Withers of this Parish Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Capt. Richard Withers of this Parish, by Licence, this First day of April, Anno Domini, 1784, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Elias Vanderhorst
Solemnized between us		Sarah Collins Withers
In the Presence of us		Wm. Douxsaint James Withers.

183: John Porter of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Bachelor, and Anne Dexter of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mr. Benjamin Porter of the Parish of Prince Frederick, by Licence, this Fifteenth day of April Anno Domini, 1784, by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St James Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	John Porter
Solemnized between us		Anne Dexter
In the Presence of us		Sam ^l . Cooper Anthony Ford.

184: Joseph Glover of the Parish of Prince George, widower, and Elizabeth Jeanneret of the Parish of Prince Frederick Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Francis Marshall M.D. of the Parish of Prince Frederick, by Licence this Fifteenth day of April, Anno Domini 1784, by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	J. Glover
Solemnized between us		Eliza: Jeanneret.
In the Presence of us		Francis Marshall John [illegible].

185: George Bear of this Parish, Widower and Anne England of this Parish, Spinster, were married at the Plantation of Mrs. Tidyman of this Parish, by Licence, this Twenty seventh day of April, Anno Domini, 1784, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	George Bear
Solemnized between us		Anne England × her mark
In the Presence of us		John Wirosdick And ^w . Mills.

186: John Blake of this Parish, Bachelor, and Mary Jeanneret of this Parish, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mr. Jacob Jeanneret of this Parish Sen^r. by Licence this Twenty Eight day of April, Anno Domini 1784, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Jn ^o . Blake
Solemnized between us		Mary Jeanneret
In the Presence of us		James Boone Ann Dutart.

187: George Ford of the Parish of Prince Frederick, Widower, and Katherine Wayne of the Parish of Prince George, Spinster, were married in the Dwelling-house of Mr. W^m. Wayne of the Parish of Prince George, by Licence, this Sixth day of May, Anno Domini, 1784, by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Geo Ford
Solemnized between us		C. Wayne
In the Presence of us		Jn ^o . Shackelford Will ^m . Murray.

188: John English of the Parish of Christ Church Widower, and Mary Baker of the Parish of Christ Church, Spinster were married in the Dwelling-house of the Reverend Samuel Fenner Warren of this Parish, by Licence, this Twenty fourth day of June, Anno Domini, 1784, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	John English
Solemnized between us		Mary Baker
In the Presence of us		Sam ^l . Huggins Samuel Warren.

189: Samuel Self of the Parish of Prince George, Bachelor & Anne Morrison of the Parish of Prince-George, Spinster, were married at the Plantation of M^r. Robert Daniel of the Parish of Prince-George, by Licence, this Twenty-second Day of July Anno Domini 1784, by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Samuel Self
Solemnized between us		Ann Morrison
In the Presence of us		Mark Huggins Jun ^r . Elias Huggins.

190: Paul Michau of the Parish of Allsaints, Bachelor & Lydia Towner of the Parish of Allsaints, Widow were married at the Dwelling-house of Mr. Jacob Michau of the Parish of Prince Frederick by Licence, this Twenty fourth Day of August Anno Domini 1784, by me S. F. Warren of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Paul Michau
Solemnized between us		Lydia Towner
In the Presence of us		Jacob Michau Esther Collins

191: Thomas Dunbar of the Parish of St. Philips Charleston, Bachelor, and Mary Withers of the Parish of Prince-George, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Mrs. Elizabeth Withers of the Parish of Prince George, Widow, by Licence, this Second day of September, Anno Domini, 1784, by me, S. F. Warren, of the Parish of St. James' Santee, Clerk.

This marriage was	}	Tho ^s . Dunbar
Solemnized between us		Mary Withers
In the Presence of us		Jn ^o . Buchanan Will. Withers.

192: Rattrey Semple of this Parish, Bachelor and Mary Boineau of this Parish, Spinster, were married at the Dwelling-house of Michael Boineau of this Parish, by Licence, this seventh Day of September, Anno Domini 1784, by me S. F. Warren of this Parish, Clerk.

This marriage was
Solemnized between us }
In the Presence of us

Rattrey Semple
Mary Boineau
Michael Boineau
William Semple

(To be continued.)

ORDER BOOK OF JOHN FAUCHERAUD GRIMKÉ.

(August 1778 to May 1780)

(Continued from the April number)

Head Quarters Stono

June 12th 1779

Parole, Setorius.	C: S: Scipio, Saxe.	
Brigadier	Colonel Mason	} for tomorrow.
F: O.	Colonel Lytle	
B. M.	Cap ⁿ . Hubbard	

The Troops are to be Served with a Gill of Rum $\frac{1}{2}$ man today.
Capⁿ. Dogharty of Col^o. Armstrong's Brigade is appointed
Brigade Major, in the place of Capⁿ. Raiford resigned.

The Gen^l. requests the Brigadier & Field Officer of the day,
to favour him with their Company at Dinner.

The Gen^l. Court Martial of which Major Armstrong is presi-
dent, have reported—Capⁿ. Philip Taylor of the 5th N. Carolina
regiment in arrest for the following Charges—

1st. For behaving in a scandalous manner, unbecoming the
Character of an Officer & Gentleman

2dly. For leaving his Confinement when under Arrest without
Leave.

The Court having considered the different Charges against
Capⁿ. Taylor, with the Testimony of his Defence, are of Opinion
he is guilty of behaving in a scandalous, infamous, manner, un-
becoming the Character of an Officer & Gentleman, therefore in
pursuance of the 21st. Article of the 24th. Section of the Articles
of War, do sentence him to be dismissed from the Service of the
Army of the United States of America.

But the Court reflecting on Capⁿ. Taylor's good Conduct &
Behaviour as an Officer, his long Service in the Army of the United
States & the Severity of the Sentence do recommend that he may
be suffered to resign.

The General having taken into Consideration the recommenda-
tion [here there is a page missing from the Journal].

17th	Parole	C: S.	} for tomorrow
	Brigadier,	Gen ^l . Butler	
	F: O.	L ^t . Col ^o . Scott	
	B: M:	Cap ⁿ . Hubbard	

Whenever Sick Men are sent to the Hospital, it must be certified that they are unfit for Service, by the Surgeon or the Commanding Officer of the Corps to which they belong, otherwise they will not be received.

18th:	Parole	C: S.	} for tomorrow
	Brigadier,	Gen ^l . Williamson	
	Colonel	Col ^o . Tinnin	
	B. M.	Cap ⁿ . Lining	

The Troops will be immediately supplied with a Gill of Rum $\frac{3}{4}$ man.

19th.	Parole	C: S.	} for tomorrow
	Brigadier,	Colonel Armstrong	
	F: O.	Col ^o . Baker	
	B. M.	Cap ⁿ . Dogharty	

Gen^l. Williamson's Brigade, while encamped in the front Line, is to be considered as in Gen^l. Huger's Division.

The Troops are to receive a Gill of Rum $\frac{3}{4}$ man this afternoon.

20th. Capⁿ. Roberts requests the favour of the Officers of the Army to attend the Funeral of his Father Colonel Roberts¹ of the Artillery at the Park at six o'clock this Evening.

The Troops are to receive a Gill of Rum $\frac{3}{4}$ man this afternoon.
Head Quarters, Stono

¹ Colonel Owen Roberts who died of wounds received at the battle of Stono, which took place on the morning of June 20th, and lasted about an hour. General Lincoln seems to have attacked without waiting for General Moultrie with reinforcements. (Moultrie, *American Revolution*, vol. i, p. 490 *et. seq.*)

The contemporary records show Colonel Roberts to have been a brave and efficient officer. He saw continuous military service from the Cherokee War in 1760, when he went into service as a captain in Colonel Middleton's regiment, until his death; for he continued as Captain of the Provincial Artillery Company until the outbreak of the Revolution (*Wells Register*, 1774). He was a Commissioner of Fortifications in 1765 (*S. C. Almanac*, and *Journal of Commissioners of Fortifications MSS.*); was Church Warden for St. Andrews Parish in 1769; was a member of the first Provincial Congress (*S. C. Gazette*, Jan. 23, 1776). He was Major of the First Regiment of Foot (*S. C. and Am. Gen. Gazette*,

21st. Parole, Liberty	C. S. Lyon, Lynx.	
Brigadier,	Gen ^l . Butler	
F. O.	L ^t . Col ^o . Purves	} for tomorrow
B. M.	Cap ⁿ . Lowry	

Immediate Returns signed by Commanding Officers of Brigades & Corps, are to be made to the Adj^t. Gen^l. specifying the Number of killed, wounded and missing in the Action of yesterday.

Arms & Ammunition Returns are also to be made without Delay.

The Officers are desired to be particularly attentive to the Arms of the Soldiers; they must be immediately put in the nicest

June 16, 1775); Lieutenant-Colonel State Artillery, 14, Nov. 1775, and Colonel of Artillery, 16 Sept. 1776 (This *Magazine*, vol. 13, p. 89).

Upon his advice, Sullivan's Island was taken possession of, and he was instructed to build a fort there, later known as Fort Moultrie (*S. C. Hist. Soc. Collections*, vol. 3, p. 157). The earliest record yet found of Owen Roberts in South Carolina, is his marriage, July 2d, 1755, with Mrs. Anne Cattell, widow of William Cattell, Jr. (St. Philips Register). She was a daughter of John Fraser (see this *Magazine*, vol. 5, p. 56) and long survived Col. Roberts, dying in Charleston, in 1804 or 1805. (Prob. Ct. Ann Roberts of Charleston, widow, died intestate, W^m Cattell of Charleston, planter, administrator 19 July, 1805). Mrs. Roberts had by her first husband W^m Cattell, Jr., two sons, William and Benjamin Cattell, both officers in the Continental Army. William Cattell (1747-1778) married 1767 Sabinah Lynch, and died without issue. Benjamin Cattell d. 1782. Married 1772 Mary McCall of Philadelphia, and had issue: 1. William 1776-1842, md. Mary Ladson, no issue. 2. Lydia 1773-1850 m. W^m Calhoun, of Baltimore, issue. 3. Ann Ferguson 1775-1847, md. 1791 W^m Pressiman of Baltimore, issue. 4. Mary, 1778-1872, died unmarried. Col. Owen Roberts and his wife Ann, had one child, Richard Brooke Roberts, born 1757 and baptized Jan. 1st, 1758 (St. Philips Register). R. B. Roberts served in the Artillery regt. under his father, was captain of 3d. Artillery, 4 June, 1777; A.D.C. to Gen. Lincoln in 1782; Captain 2d. U. S. Infantry 4. Mar. 1791; assigned to 2d. Sublegion, 4. Sept. 1792; Major of 3d. Sublegion, 28 Feb. 1793, assigned to 4th Infantry 1 Nov. 1796. He died at Burlington, N. J. Jan. 18, 1797. (*City Gazette*, Feb. 10, 1797.) He married in January, 1785, Everarda-Catharina Sophia van Braam Houckgeest, only daughter A. E. van Braam Houckgeest, a Dutch gentleman, then living in Charleston (*S. C. Weekly Gaz.*, Jan. 15, 1785). Richard Brooke Roberts and his wife had four children, and two of these, a son and a daughter, have left descendants. His widow married 2d. in Penn. Capt. Staats Morris. "Married in June last, at the seat of A. E. van Braam Houckgeest, Esq. Capt. Staats Morris, of the artillery, to Mrs. Roberts, widow of the deceased Major Brooke Roberts of South Carolina." *City Gazette*, Sept. 7, 1798.

Order & kept so—no Soldiers to be admitted on the parade whose arms are exceptionable.

All arms now loaded, the Charges in which cannot drawn, are to be discharged by Regiments on their respective parades at two oclock this afternoon.

22d. Parole,	Montisqieu, C. S. Marquis, Marshall	
Brigadier,	Gen ^l . Williamson	
F: O:	Major Wise	} for tomorrow.
B: M:	Cap ⁿ . Bowie	

All Drums & Fifes of the right Wing of the Line are to parade with the Guards tomorrow Morning, & after the Guards are march'd off, they are immediately to return to their respective regts. excepting such of them as are ordered on Duty for the Day. The next Day, the Drums & Fifes of the Left Wing are to parade with the Guards & so alternately from right to left until further Orders.

One Gill of Rum ☞ Man to be issued to the Troop this Afternoon.

23d. Parole, Naseby,	C. S. Nelson, Nash.	
Brigadier,	Col ^o . Mason	
F. O.	Major Armstrong	} for tomorrow
B. M.	Cap ⁿ . Hubbard	

Pay Rolls are immediately to be made out to the first of June, Those Soldiers acting in the Light Infantry will be included in the pay Rolls of their respective Regiments

The Army is to be immediately Supplied with a Gill of Rum ☞ Man.

24th. Parole, Othello,	C. S. Order, Obey	
Brigadier,	Gen ^l . Butler	
	{ Major Armstrong	} for tomorrow
F. Officers	{ of Gen ^l . Butler's	
	{ Major Richardson	
B: M.	Cap ⁿ . Lining	

The Troops are immediately to be compleated to 60 Rounds of Ammunition ☞ Man, & that Quantity kept up.

The Gen^l. having been informed that much InjuiRY has been done to Fields which have not been appraised for the public Serv-

ice, & those already taken being sufficient for the Horses of the Army—he directs that no Waggon or other Horse be turned into the Fields so appraised without the Waggoner or Servant being with them, who shall be accountable for any Mischief that may happen by his suffering them to go out of his Sight.

The Troops are to be in readiness to march tomorrow Morning at five o'clock.

25th. Parole, Pocotaligo.	C. S. Pains, Pestol.	
Br'gadier,	Gen ^l . Williamson	} for tomorrow
F: Officers	Colone ^l Lyttle	
	Col ^o . Williams	
B: M:	Cap ⁿ . Dogharty	

26th. Parole Queensburg.	C. S. Quire, Quill.	
Brigadier,	Colonel Mason.	} for tomorrow
F: Officers,	Colonel Johnston	
	Col ^o . M ^c Dowell	
B: M.	Major Lowry	

27th. Parole.	C: S:	
Brigadier,	Gen ^l . Butler	} for tomorrow
F. Officers	Col ^o . Goodwin	
	L ^t . Col ^o . Scott	
B: M.	Cap ⁿ . Bowie	

In Addition to the Orderly Men now in the Hospital, a Number will attend from each Brigade, equal to one fifth of it's sick & wounded. The officers of each Brigade will visit the Hospital daily (in rotation) & see that their patients are properly attended—if the number already ordered for that purpose is not sufficient it must be increased.

One Capⁿ. one Sub. two Serj^{ts}. two Corpl^s. & 30 privates to be paraded at five o'clock this Afternoon with one Days provisions ready cook'd The Capⁿ. will receive Orders from the General.

A General Court Martial to sit tomorrow Morning at Nine o'clock for the Tryal of Lieut: Joel Lewis of the fourth N. Carolina Battalion for "behaving unbecoming an Officer & a Gentleman"—Major Eaton will furnish the Evidence. Lieut. Col^o. Lyttle President.

Return of Officers & Men of the So Carolina Cont^l. Corps of
Artillery killed & missing in the Action of the 20th June 1779.

Killed 1 Colonel, 1 Gunner, 1 Matross

Died of his wound, Matross

Missing, 1 Matross

Total, 5.

(To be continued.)

DEATH NOTICES FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA AND
AMERICAN GENERAL GAZETTE, AND ITS CON-
TINUATION THE ROYAL GAZETTE.

MAY 1766-JUNE 1782.

Compiled by MABEL L. WEBBER.

(Continued from the April Number.)

Died.] Ebenezer Simmons Esq. (Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1770.)

Died.] Colonel Thomas Bell, much and truly lamented by all who knew him.—Capt. Small, lately arrived here from the West-Indies.—In an advanced age, Mrs. Elizabeth Guerin, Wife of Mr. Mathurin Guerin. (Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1770.)

Died.] Mrs. Cassels, Wife of Mr. James Cassels.—Mrs. Guerard, Wife of David Guerard, Esq.—James Dering, Esq.—Capt. Thomas Courtin, of the Brigantine *Polly*, of Poole. (Wednesday, Feb. 14, 1770.)

Died.] Lieutenant Thomas Pinckney, late of the 60th or Royal American Regiment, a brave and gallant Officer. He was in most of the Battles fought in America during the last War. He served at the Siege of Louisbourg, and in the successful Expedition against Martinico, at the Siege of Havana. He received a dangerous Wound on the Plains of Abraham, fighting against the French, when General Murray attacked them in order to raise the Siege of Quebec. (Monday, Feb. 19, 1770.)

Died.] William Bellinger, Esq.—Rev. John Evans, Rector of St. Bartholomew's Parish, "greatly lamented by all his Parishioners." (Friday, Feb. 23, 1770.)

Died.] Thomas Gadsden, Esq. (Friday, March 9, 1770.)

Died.] Mr. Richard-Cochran Ashe. (Friday March 30, 1770.)

Died.] Mrs. Claudia Inglis, Wife of Mr. George Inglis, lamented by all who knew her.—Stephen Mazyck, Esq.—At St. Augustine *suddenly*, Capt. Thomas Varloe of the 31st. Regiment. (April 27, 1770.)

Died.] Mr. Thomas Elliott—Mr. Samuel Thornton. (Friday, May 11, 1770.)

Died.] At Rhode-Island, whither he lately went on Account of his Health, Daniel Doyley Esq; one of his Majesty's Assistant Judges; and Justice for this Province,—esteemed and valued while living, and now generally lamented. (Friday, May 18, 1770.)

Died.] Mrs. Helen Laurens, Wife of Henry Laurens, Esq.; whose many valuable and amiable Qualities render her Death a heavy Loss to all she was connected or acquainted with. (Wednesday, May 23, 1770.)

Died.] Captain Joseph Brown, late of the ship *Peter & Anne*.—Mr. Charles Grimball, Merchant.—Mrs. Mary Thornton, Relict of the late Mr. Samuel Thornton. (Friday, June 8, 1770.)

Died.] Aged 80 years, Mrs. Anne Hume, Relict of Peter Hume, Esq;—Master Peter Timothy, eldest son of Mr. Peter Timothy.—In England, Master William Branford, only Son of the deceased William Branford, Esq. (Friday, June 15, 1770.)

"On Tuesday were interred in St. Philip's Church-yard, the Remains of Jacob Motte, Esquire, Thirty years *Publick Treasurer* of this Province, his Corps was attended to the Grave by a very considerable Number of the Inhabitants, who were indeed real Mourners. The Character of Husband, Parent and Relation, in which he stood foremost, may be paralleled, but cannot be exceeded. His publick character rendered him generally known, his private Virtues as universally respected. He lived in the constant Practice of every Christian Duty, and was a striking Example of that Vivacity and Cheerfulness which distinguished the Man void of Offence. He esteemed every good Character, and in return was beloved by all. His Charity was distinguished by a prudent Application to deserving Objects. And it may with great Truth and Justice be said that, in him the Province has lost an excellent Citizen, and the Poor a most generous Benefactor."

"On Monday the 18th Instant, was interred at St. Paul's Church, the Body of the once facetious Dr. James Dick, who died the preceeding Day, after a short Illness; his Death is much lamented by those who were of his particular Acquaintance, and regretted in general by the Inhabitants of the District in which he resided, being esteemed an able Surgeon and good Physician." (Friday, June 22, 1770.)

A Letter from Jamaica says that Arthur Forrest, Esq: Com-

mander in Chief of his Majesty's Ships on that Station, died at Kingston, the 29th of May last.

From Georgia we have Advice of the Death of William Graeme, Esq; Attorney at Law, and of Mrs. Kennan, Relict of the late Henry Kennan, Esq; all formerly of this Province. (Friday, June 29, 1770.)

Died.] Mr. William Baker, Merchant. (Friday July 11, 1770.)

Died.] In his Passage from Jamaica to this Port, Capt. Nathaniel Catlin of the Sloop *Beaufain*. (Wednesday, July 25, 1770.)

Died.] In the 71st year of his Age, Isaac Mazyck, Esq.; many years a member of the Hon. the Commons House of Assembly of this Province, esteemed and valued both in his publick and private Character.—Ensign Gregory of his Majesty's 32d Regiment, immediately on his arrival here from Jamaica.—Mr. Nathaniel Greene of Hilton-Head.—Mr. John Amory. (Friday, August 3, 1770.)

Died.] Benjamin Smith, Esq; at Newport, Rhode-Island, in the 53d year of his age, many years Speaker of the Honourable the Commons House of Assembly of this Province; generous, humane, religious; the Love and Esteem of his Family, of his Friends and of the Publick in general, the blessings of the Poore, and that Peace of Mind which the Belief and Practice of Christianity can alone bestow, accompanied him through Life, and his Death was that of the righteous.

William Wooddrop, Esq; aged 64, Many years an eminent Merchant here, a valuable worthy man; of unbiassed integrity, a steady mind and clear Judgement; when living esteemed and now regretted by all who knew him.

Mr. James Dishington, Surgeon, a young man lately entered into Business, of an amiable Disposition, modest and engaging in his Behavior, and skilled in his Profession. (Monday, August 13, 1770.)

Died.] Mrs. Anne Gibbes, Relict of the late Col. John Gibbes.—Mr. John Dodd.—Mr. Farquhar MacGillivray. (Monday, August 20, 1770)

Died.] In the 66th year of his Age, Mr. William Carwithen,

Librarian of the Charles Town Library Society. (Monday, September 3, 1770.)

Died.] In an advanced age, Mrs. Ruth Pinckney, Relict of William Pinckney, Esq.—Mrs. Anne Cole, Wife of Mr. Richard Cole.—Miss Elizabeth Moore, Daughter of John Moore Esq., of St. Thomas's Parish. (Monday, Sept. 17, 1770.)

Died.] Mr. William Williamson, Factor.—Mr. John Law. (Monday, Sept. 20, 1770.)

Died.] Mr. Maurice Jones, Merchant; esteemed by all who knew him. (Tuesday, October 9, 1770.)

Died.] Mrs. Elizabeth Lamboll, Wife of Thomas Lamboll, Esq.—Mrs. Katherine Moody, Relict of Mr. Joseph Moody.—Mr. Samuel Lord, Brother of Mr. Andrew Lord.—Mr. Stephen Bedon.

"On Wednesday the 17th instant were interred in the Family Burying-Ground in St. Andrew's Parish, the Remains of Mrs. Margaret Cattell, the amiable Consort of John Cattell, Esq; her surviving Husband, who bewails a virtuous and affectionate Wife. The Blessings and Lamentations of the Orphans she generously relieved and protected, attended her to the grave. Her distressed Neighbours have lost a generous Benefactress, and her Friends the Conversation of a chearful, lively, and religious Acquaintance."

"On Sunday the 21 instant, after a painful and tedious Illness, died Mr. John-Lloyd Waring, a Youth whose Death, from his many good Qualities, is justly lamented by his Friends and Acquaintances." (Tuesday, October 23, 1770.)

Died.] Mrs. Anne Lambton, Wife of Richard Lambton, Esq.—Mrs Anna Regina Smiser, Wife of Mr. Smiser. (Tuesday, November 6, 1770.)

Died.] In the 69th year of her age, Mrs. Jane Boone, Relict of William Boone, Esq.—Mr. Johnston Rainey.—In England, Capt. John Chamberling, of the Ship *Queen Charlotte*, in this Trade. (Tuesday, November 13, 1770.)

Died.] Mr. John Braund.—At Rhode Island, Charles Odingell, Esq; of Georgia, formerly of this Province. (Tuesday, November 20, 1770.)

Died.] Mrs. Coram, Wife of Mr. John Coram. (Tuesday, November 27, 1770.)

Died.] After a long and tedious illness, which she bore with truly Christian Patience and Resignation, Mrs. Anne Lowndes, Wife of the Honourable Rawlins Lowndes, Esquire. (Wednesday, December 19, 1770.)

(To be continued.)

HISTORICAL NOTES.

WILL OF COL. JOHN GODFREY.

In the last number of this magazine (page 57) in the article of Hon. H. A. M. Smith upon "Old Charles Town and its Vicinity," mention is made of the will of Capt. John Godfrey, the son of Col. John Godfrey. We now publish in full the will of Col. John Godfrey. (*So. Ca. Hist. Commission Records of the Governor and Ordinary, 1672-1692, page 430*).

He was one of the most capable and vigorous men of the early days of the colony, and a very successful soldier (*Collections of South Carolina Historical Society, vol. 5, page 229, note*). Through his daughter Mary the wife of Dr. Henry Woodward his descendants for many generations have been among the most distinguished men of the Colony and State of South Carolina. (See Article "Some of the Descendants of Dr. Henry Woodward, the First English Settler, *S. C. Historical Magazine, vol. 8, page 29*).

The will was drawn evidently by himself and he being thus, as the lawyers say, *inops consilii*, it is not so logical and well expressed as it might be. His wife's will is recorded in the Probate Court of Charleston County, Book 1694-1707, page 132. She survived him.

Carolina. First John Godfrey Senr. of this Province being at psent something ill but in his pfect memory for ye: which I give the Lord praise & knowing man must have a change but when and where he knows not, Have thought it Convenient to settle his affairs, and to wait one ye Lord untill my Change Comes, or when his good pleasure shall Come to Call my soule, I Committ unto my blessed Saviour, being Assured by his pretious Blood And Mediation to receive eternall happyness and Joyes in ve world to come, And for what worldly Estate yt it hath pleased god to Indue me wth all, I doe hereby give and bequeth in Manner and forme ffollowing, as to the Interment of my body, I Leave to be buried as my Executrix shall see Convenient provided it doth not exceed Twenty Pounds, Imprimus first I doe make and ordaine my ever Deare and Loveing Wife my whole and Sole Executrix Leaving and

bequeathing unto her my Whole estate reall & Personall except what is hereafter excepted, And Dureing her Naturall Life One * * * * My Will is yt I would have all my Slaves Negroes and Indians, Keepe Intire for the proper use of my children & to be Delivered unto them after my wives Decease, to Every one According as I have appointed & Nominated in this Instrument of Wrighting here inclosed and Sealed, wch I doe Order not to be opened nor Declared untill ye Decease of my wife, and for the conditions aforementioned, I Desire yt security be given, yt Noe Embesslement may or shall be made, untill it shall Come: into ye hands of my Children, my meaning is the estate bound over, unto my over-Seers in Trust, by my wife to perform the same, who are here Nomimated Requested and by me Appointed, and hoping they will except and performe the same (who are my beloved son Capn John Godfrey, whome I hope he will in all Just things: be a True Assistant unto his mother) alsoe Capn: Henry Symons & mr. Henry Samways to assist if any occasion be: unto the sd Two last, I give and bequeath unto each of them, A Beaver hatt to Receive the same within Six months after my Decease, but if please god my wife should alter her condition by Marriage then my Will is that the Instrument of wrighting Above sealed shall be opened Published and Declared, and my wife Mary Godfrey as now is to stand unto ye Thirds (as ye Law in yt Case has provided for) and Dureing this naturall Life of hers, and after my wives Decease, all things to be, as is Appointed in ye Abovesaid Wrighting, and for what other estate it hath pleased god, to Endue me wth, all my Debts & funerall Charges being Disbursed for which Debts I doe leave in yt hands of Benjamin Ball Gentleman in ye Island of Barbados Two Hundred and odd pounds Ster. wch will Comply and pay farr more than I doe or cann owe, wch Said Money is by Judgements & when what is just is paid & satsified I wood have the Remainder of it Laid out & put in a Generall stock & Devided Among my Children According unto ye Purposs & Meaning I have ordered in my foregoing will And these I doe give and Bequeath unto my beloved son Capn Jno Godfrey, to receive & Enjoy Imediatly after my Death, my silver handled sword and gould wrought Belt, my gould Seal ring my Silver headed Cane, my Black Silke sute, & White Beavor, my best ffuzee & all my Law Bookes, Together wth

four good Sermon Bookes, my black Silke Stockings, and Two pair of Black Spanish Leather Shoes, Besides what will follow after ye Decease of his Mother And unto my son Richd Godfrey I doe to him give and bequeath in the full of all his Portion for him to enjoy Emediatly after my Death Except what hereafter shall be Excepted (viz my Gould Ring wch I had at ye ffunerall of Sr. Jno. Yeamans Agget Handled Sword And next Best Belt, and all my Mathamaticall Bookes and Instruments, Together wth the plantation, which I purchased from James Sheppard; And John Chaplin whereon Alexander Clerke doth Now Live wth all ye household goods & all ye Neat Cattle & hoggs Thereon belonging to me, provided that if he doth Depart this Life Before he hath Lawfull Issue, yt then ye said Land and my Parte of Catle, wch I doe here give him Returne into our owne family, which shall be at his pleasure if he make any will otherwayes at the Dispoesall of my Executrix, & overseers, or as Maney of them as shall be in Being—And for my son Benjamin Godfrey I doe give and Bequeath unto him in manner and forme following (Vizt.) my Blacke Sword and Buff Belt my Left handed Gun, one small Gould ring, My Broad Cloath Coate, and Briches, Belonging to the same, my Black Beavor and one pair of silke stockings and Twopair of Black Spanish Leather Shoes Besides what will follow after ye Decease of his mother but these Imediatly after my Decease—And as for my Daughter Mary since hath pleased god to provide sooe well for her wch I hope he will Continue his Blessings to her I doe give and Bequeath unto her, in Manner and forme ffollowing (Vizt) one small Gould ring, one Sett of Gould Buckles, four Younge Cowes, and younge Mare, or younge Horse, and unto her Husband Lt: William Davis, My fuzee wth the Brass Barrill, and And for what else Shee Must have patience untill ye Decease of her Mother &c.; I give and Bequeath to all my grand Children Now Liveing to be Equally Parted among them one and twenty Heifers, and fourteen Ewe Lambs to say two ap peice, to mary Browne my black Mares Last Coult And each of them a Horse or Mare, when they shall obtain unto ye age of Twelve yeares, each child, and unto my grandson John Woodward, I doe give & bequeath my physicall Bookes, or as many of them as his grandmother shall think fitt, my True meaning is, yt what I have given as Catle and lambs unto my grandchildren, they are to

receive and enjoy or their parents for them, wch in one yeare & one day after my decease, and furthermore, I give unto my Daughter mary Davis, that a full Balance be had and made of her Two former Husbands Debts, Robert Browne and Doctr Henry Woodward, which did any wayes attaine to me, provided my account is to be fully Ballanced alsoe, that noe further trouble may any wayes arise or acruce, and unto my Beloved wife Mary Godfrey, I doe give the Ball faced mare and what Increase shee shall have after my decease, together with one Indian boy by name Ishmaell, and Twenty ewes & a Ram for her to dispose to whom shee shall think good, one to bestow or give, To my son John Godfrey, I give all the land & houseing whereon I now Live, to him & his heires forever, after my wives Decease, To my son Benjamin my Plantation I bought of John Chaplin & his wife, on ye North side of Stoanoe river to him & his heires for ever And to my Daughter Mary Davis five hundred Acres of Land Near Shembe, and to her heires males for ever, to Mary Brown the halfe of Hobca point, and forty acres adjoining unto it, being on ye South side of ye said Land, To John Godfrey the son of Capn John Godfrey one hundred Acres I purchased from Henry Blanchard, wch was John Bullins According to plat and grant on the south side of Stonoe River, to him and his heires for ever, And further to streighten and to make all men satisfaction for feare moneys should not Come in, and paid According to Expectation, I do leave the Leather And Effects of my Town House, and the Leather wch I doe value at one hundred pound sterling and if anything should be wanting, it must be Compleated, wth out of my Estate, And as for one Negroe man by name Samson which I bought from Capn Robert Daniell Cost me Twenty five Pounds Sterling I do leave to pay Twenty pounds I Borrowed from my Daughter Davis, wch was of the Children of Doctr Henry Woodwards Estate &c And this I doe publish to be my Last will and Testament Renouncing all former wills whatsoever by me or my Meanes Made, In Witness hereof I have hereunto Subscribed my hand and fixed my seale this Twelfth day of March Anno Domini one Thousand Six hundred eighty nine or ninety, and haveing omitted some small matter wch I doe hereby ordaine and Confirm to my negroe man Jugg Sambo, I doe order he shall have one good Cow given unto him within one month after my decease wittness my hand as before

written, the six Interlines Marked wth a hand I doe allow of to be my Act and Deed.

John Godfrey (Seale).

Signed, sealed & Delivered in the presence of us * * * *

And be it further remembered that I further declare as my will that one parcell of Land, About Twenty Acres by the highway that Leads into Country adjoineing unto mr. Barnard Schenckings and one Close I have in Towne Adjoineing unto Mr. Thomas Smiths wch Land, I purchased from mr mathew English, According to his bill of sale under his hand and seale Recorded in mr John Berrisfords office, all wch I leave to be disposed of, as my Executrix and overseers shall think fitt Towards payment of my Just Debts this with ye Confirmation of what is before written in my will, Witness my hand and seale the day and yeare within written.

John Godfrey (Seale)

Signed, Sealed and Delivered in the presence of us

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